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OPPOSE REMOVING STREET CAR TRACKS ON CHURCH HILI

East End Citizens Ask Council to Vote Against Suggested Rerouting.

WOULD LIMIT LIFE OF FRANCHISE TO TEN YEARS

Two Organizations Adopt Resolutions Laying Down Privileges to Be Retained.

PLAN EAST END MASS-MEETING

Citizens to Hold Big Rally at Chim-

blanket franchise, which, in its sugsested form, was designated as objecdonable, and as a "crime against Church Hill," the East End Citizens' Association, the leading social-political organization in the castern section of the city, last night adopted resoluts good behaviour toward the public."

hat the proposed readjustment of rackage would improve the street car which is giving satisfaction, for a new arrangement which, it was claimed, astead of promising improvement, epresents an abridgement of the rivileges now enjoyed.

the East End Progressive Association held a meeting at the keeper's house in Cartain Carey was summoned to applied passing the resolutions. The meeting was presided over by the president of the organization, J. R. Day. WILL HOLD MASS-MEETING
Besides passing the resolutions referred to, the East End Progressive Association will be tried next week.

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The Fairmount Citizens' Association,

the third of the triumvifate of East End organizations, which embrace in their united membership a majority of the voting strength of Jefferson Ward.

HIGHEST HUNUR FUR JUFFRE President Poincare Confers Medaille Militaire on French Commander. the voting strength of Jefferson ward, has appointed a committee on the franchise application, which is expected to return a report early next week. The action of all three organizations will be laid before the mass-meeting at ferred on a French solder. The presence of

VIGOROUS SPEECHES AT

President J. Matt Davis, of the East and Chamber of Deputies, and members of the general staff.

End Citizens' Association, called the Chimborazo Park meeting to order at \$\frac{5:15}{6:16:0c}\$ o'clock. Chairman Charles Evans, of the resolutions committee, presented the committee's report, and it was adopted without material change.

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Losenh W. Stewart, a director of the humble soldiers, was a mark of the stand they took earlier.

Mullerand, the presidents of the Senate and embers of the general staff.

In making the presentation, President points are fused their petition, should change its mind completely and give them the horizontal increase in rates.

To do this certain members of the commission would have to reverse the stand they took earlier. Joseph W. Stewart, a director of the Church Hill Bank, was particularly bit-ter in his criticism of the plan of re-arrangement suggested by the Virginia Railway and Power Complex. arrangement suggested by the Virginia Railway and Power Company. To pull up the East End tracks of the Clay up the East End tracks of the Clay Street line and the tracks on East Brond Streets he said, would be an imposition on the people of Church Hill, and would inconvenience the whole eastern section of the city from Oakwood Avenue to Venaule Street.

Mr. Stewart viewed with alarm the company's suggestion to the Council that it fix a "reasonable" trate of farcholding it to portend an effort on the part of the company, to secure an abridgement of the liberal privileges in

part of the company, to secure an abridgment of the liberal privileges in this respect that are now enjoyed. WANT NO TRACKS.

"We want no removal of tracks on Church Hill or anywhere else in the Fast End," said Mr. Stewart. "The people in this section of the city are entitled to the best and most convenient service that can be provided. It is in this section of the city that people are compelled to arise at 6 and 7 REMOVED FROM CHURCH HILL Independence.

is in this section of the city that peo-ple are compelled to arise at 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning and ride in the street cars to their work, in order that the residents of the West End may continue to get up at 9 o'clock in the morning and ride down town to their work in automobiles.

"You have on your hands the biggest fight; in your bistory. We will been

fight in your history. We will have to fight for our rights not only in Jefferson Ward, but in every other ward in the city. We will have need of the best advice, and I hope that the legal department of our city government will see to it that the ordinance that is finally passed is the right kind of finally passed is the right kind of one which insures complete protection to our citizens.

CRITICIZES PRELIMINARY
WORK ON ANNEXATION "We do not want another legal per-formance like that which accompa-nied annexation. The last annexation nied annexation. The last annexation is a stigma in the face of the city o. Richmond. Every day brings a new claim from this corporation or that, exclusive rights and properties. claiming exclusive rights and properties in streets which are now part of the city. Why were we not advised of this before? Somebody is respon-(Continued on Ninth Page.)

NORFOLK, VA., November 27 .- Af-

Citizens to Hold Big Raily at Chimborazo School and Invite
Company's Officials.

Called upon by representative members to oppose the granting of a blanket franchise, which, in its sugect. This hoard is reported al-to have been named.

STUDENTS CHEER WILSON

Leaves Williamstown in Time to Reach Washington Early To-Day.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., November 27.—President Wilson brought his Thanksgiving visit here to a close to-

will ever keep the company on the behaviour toward the public."

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BY UNANIMOUS VOTE
gesolutions were adopted by a nous vote following heated is repudiating the claim of the la Railway and Power Company he proposed readjustment of ge would improve the street car in the eastern section of the ad warning the city against ing a service and rate of fare in given suffection for a new last given sufficient or the proposed readjustment of ge would improve the street car in the eastern section of the new last given sufficient or the private car and serenaded the President with especially prepared songs as he ate dinner.

One of the prettiest of the girls threw a kiss at Mr. Wilson when he looked

CAPTAIN UNDER CHARGES

HIGHEST HONOR FOR JOFFRE

equal pride by illustrious generals and humble soldiers, was a mark of the nation's gratitude to its commander-inchief. M. Poincare added that he associated with him in his congratula-tions, General Joffre's devoted col-laborators of the general staff and the East armies of France.

PLAN TO FREE BOHEMIA

Proposal to Restore Independence Will Be Presented to Powers,

CHICAGO., November 27 .- To free Boliemia from the dual monarchy was
the object of a movement started by
Bohemians in America, it was anMake Regulations Attractive. nounced here to-day. Leaders of the Behemians will present to the powers a proposal to restore to Behemia its

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 27, --Rain, which began falling over Southern Arkansas yesterday morn-ing, became general over the entire State to-day, and from all points lo-cated in the fire-swept timbered area came reports of the subsidence of the flames. No accurate attempt of the losses has been made.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., November 27.— William Howard Taft, in an address here to-night, indersed the Monroe Dootrine, discussed its relations to the European war, and declared interference by the United States in Mexico and Contral America has had nothing to do with the doctrine.

Horses for Warring Armies NEW ORLEANS, November 27.—The British steamers Rowanmore and Asian, which cleared from here to-day Asian, which cleared from here to-day. On have made the investigation possible, armor plate combination."

Learned 2,441 horses said to be for the use of the British and French armies, in addition to large cargoes of cotton and grain. The Rowannors cleared for Bordeaux and the Asian for Liver-pects to visit Paris and go from there to before the committee would submount to Representative will plate the work remained to be done in Washing-pects to visit Paris and go from there to before the committee would submount to Relative.

pool, via Avonmouth.

Hattleship Released From Position at Bottom of Chesapenke Day. CONFLICTING REPORTS NORFOLK, VA., November 27.—After spending thirty-six hours on the bottom of Chesapeake Bay, the battlesslip Michigan was floated at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The task was accomplished by four tugs attached to the Atlantic freet, and two warshipt. The Michigan is reported to be uninjured, but she will be docked either at Norfolk or Philadelphia, so that an official examination can be made. The tugs that assisted in floating the Michigan were the Patusent, Patapsec, Ontarlo and Uncas. The supply ship Cuigoa also had a line to the stranded craft until this afternoon, when she was relieved by a battleship, said to have been the Nebraska. Failure to float the Michigan on the high tide this morning caused naval officials fome uncasiness, and a barge was sent from the navy-yard, on which ammunition and movable equipment on the stranded vessel was to be loaded. Whether this was found necessary could not be learned officially to-night. The Michigan's anchors failed to get a "grip on the bottom of the bay" while the tugs were pulling on her this morning, and this handleapped the efforts made to float her. The work was abandoned after three hours, and was not resumed until 3 o'clock this afternoon. An official investigation of the secondary of the sec

Tariffs on Specified Commodities.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, Navember 27 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission will flatly refuse the 5 per cent increase in freight rates asked by the railroads in Eastern territory, according to information to-day given a Times-Dispatch representative.

the railroads' application, the commission will not be able to grant the concession sought. Under the law the commission is required to answer in

Tanksgiving visit here to a close today, leaving in time to reach Washington at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow mornling.

As soon as he arrives, Mr. Wilson
will plunge into work, completing his
message to Congress and conferring
with congressional leaders on the legislative program. A large crowd of
Williams College students braved a
cold wind to bid the President farewell at Williamstown. They cheered
him lustily as his train pulled out. commission is required to answer in the affirmative or negative.

The commission may, however, indicate to the railroads that if they will file new and higher tariffs on specified commodities, not above a stipulated amount, it will grant them although there exists a considerable difference of opinion as to the commission's power to do this.

The railroads' principal argument—the need of increased rates, because of the injury to trade caused by the European war—has falled to convince the commission, for the reason that, despite the war, the net revenue of the railroads is now higher than for corresponding months of last year.

The decision in the case is sure to come within a few days. It probably will next week.

EONSIDERABLE GAINS

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

LONDON, November 27.—German mine and a terman mine bas to the bottom a British naval collier, according to official admission of the British nadmiralty to-day.

The submarines' victims were the merchanimen Malachite and Frimo. They were destroyed in the English Channel. Their crews were saved, that of the Malachite being landed at Southampton, and the officers and men of the Primo reaching Facamp, thirty-live miles from Dieppe, in France.

The Khartoum struck a mine off Crembsby, on the south bank of the Humber, fifteen miles southeast of Hull. The collier's crew was landed at Grimsby.

Submarines which escaped the British naval pompariment of Zeebruses.

crease in rates have experienced con-siderable gains in revenue in the past few months. It was stated furthe: that the sprewdest officials of the railroads affected expect, privately, that the application will be turned

the highest honor that can be conformed in a 'French soldier. The presentation was made in the presence of sentation was made in the presence of Premier Viviani, Minister of War Millerand, the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and members and Chamber of Deputies, and members of the general staff.

The very nature of the railroads' application in the case now under consideration give them a particularly hard argument. They did not ask for specific increases, but requested that the commission, which had already refused their nettion, should change its

Make Regulations Attractive.

WASHINGTON, November 27 .- Representatives of State banks of the country are expected in Washington internal and accidental. The public on Wednesday to confer with the Federal Reserve Board as to regulations on every side stories of spontaneous governing their entrance into the Federal Reserve Board as to regulations on combustion of cordite or lyditte; of eral Reserve System.

lations prove attractive, officials here bollows that hundreds of others will mystery will outlive, it is believed, the follow. It is generally understood that mystery of the sinking of the Maine. feel that the success of the system depends on the banks, their participa-tion cannot fall to strengthen the sys-

Into Condition of Refugees.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 27.—
At the suggestion of President John Grier Hibben, and with the official sanction of Princeton University, Professor Howard McClenahan, dcan of the college, will sail for Europe on Saturday to investigate the condition of Belgian refugees. Because of uncertainty in reports and with a desire to ald the sufferers by the most efficient means, alumni and friends of Princeton have made the investigation possible.

Dean McClenahan first will visit vari
Represent trip to-day. Committee members to-night sail they had obtained little information as to the actual cost of making armor plate at the Midvale stephops here, and added that their investigations at the Carnegic and Bethlehem plants had been equally unsatisfactory.

Senator Tillmap declared that the only definite information, the committee received here was that "the Midvale stephops here, and added that their investigations at the Carnegic and but the college with the condition of Bethlehem plants had been equally unsatisfactory.

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GERMANY ADDS THREE MORF SHIPS TO ITS WAR TOLL

British Naval Collier and Two Merchantmen Sent to Bottom.

MINE GETS ONE; OTHERS VICTIMS OF SUBMARINE

New Evidences of Menace at Gates of London Spread Consternation.

SEVERE SHOCK TO CONFIDENCE

Owing to the unequivocal nature of Official Secret Inquiry to Learn Cause of Disaster to the Bulwark.

CONSIDERABLE GAINS

IN LAST FEW MONTHS

The information given here comes

The information given here comes

the newly-established German submarine base on the Begian coast, early

the week are believed to have sent

chord and Daniels being in favor of giving the railroads what they asked brought in. Many pitiful scenes were sasuming that Commissioners Mc-Chord and Daniels stick to the same opinion, this would require that two divers go beneath the water to disenting the control of the co opinion, this would require that two
of the other live change completely
over and side with them. Those who
have followed the case do not believe
this can happen.

divers go beneath the water to disentangle them from the twisted and
warped frame of what was once the
flagship of the Mediterranean fleet.

An official secret inquiry was started to-day to learn the cause of the dis WANT STATE BANKS TO ENTER aster. The task is a building one, as of those who were aboard the ship or near it at the time of the explosion

there is not a soul alive to tell the story. So far all is theories. The of-ficial admiralty circle still adheres, to the explanation that the explosion was German spies at work aboard th About 100 applications from State of treachery among the crew; of the banks and trust companies have been secret visit of a stealthy submarine—filed with the board, but if its regular theories. There is none to tell

COMMITTEE NOT SATISFIED

Obtains Little Information as to Cost of Making Armor Plate.

Dean of Princeton College Will Look
Into Condition of Refugees.

PHILADELPHIA, November 27.4—
The congressional committee investigating the cost of amore plate manufacture completed its work on the



GenVonHindenburg Commander of the German forces in East Prussia. His army is said to be retreating before strong Itussian forces, who are reported as having gained the most important victory of the war.

RURAL TEACHERS ARE NOT TRAINED

At least 100,000 boys and girls are rine base on the Belgian coast, early in the week, are believed to have sent the two steamships to the bottom.

Coming on the heels of the appalling disaster which befell the British battleship Bulwark, when it was blown up with the loss of more than 750 officers and men, these new evidences of hostile naval menace at the very gates of London has served to spread consternation over England.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

GIVEN SEVERE SHOCK

Despite official assurances that the military situation of England is not materially affected by the monotonous destruction of British fighting ships and merchant vessels by the German under sea terrors, public confidence has been given another severe shock, and the British press is insisting upon further measures of protection in British waters.

According to a report by Lloyd's, the Malachite was torpedoed while off

At least 100,000 boys and girls are being educated—If the wor/n can be used—in one and two-room school ford, the world can be used—in one and two-room school bouses in Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virginia, declared J. H. Binford, exéctive secretary of the Co-Operative Education Association of Virgi

Mrs. B. B. Munford, president of the association, delivered her annual report on the "Pressing Educational the Prime, a vessel of 1,365 tons, says address on "The Citizens" Part in Pubshe was struck of Cape d'Antifer, lic Education" was delivered by Attor-

heen formed, forty-one libraries had been established, and that \$65,000 had been raised for the work. "We have tried," she said, "to interest the people in schools, roads and farms." The association has now 23,807 members, and has raised a total of \$48,563.66. Mrs. Munford spoke of the work of Mrs. Munford spoke of the work of the association with much vigor and enthusiasm, and was repeatedly ap-plauded as she referred to the great improvement which the association has effected.

Experintendent E. C. Glass, of synchburg, had been called home, and did not appear to talk on compulsory education. It was referred to and strongly recommended, however, by Attorney-General Pollard, who spoke on "The Chizens' Part in Education." That co-operation is greatly needed, Mr. Pollard said, is shown by the fact that there are \$1,000 illiterate white children in the State, and more than 100.000 illiterate colored people. The State is spending about \$1,000,000 in

generations now growing up We stand high in our material resources, but Virginia, I believe, spends only \$6 in year upon each of her children, which is far behind what some other States spend for theirs.

"I do not believe in the aristocracy of blood. I do not believe in the of blood. I do not believe in the aristocracy of wealth; I do not believe in the aristocracy of position. I be-

(Continued on Third Page.)

Grand Dishe Nicholas

a general. This genius of the Russian army has resorted to the old method of retreating before a seemingity victorious army, only to turn about at the opportune time and send his foes back in a rout.

DONATIONS OF FLOUR FOR STARVING BELGIANS

General and Mrs. Morrell Give Twenty-Five Barrels From Vir-

ginia Grown Wheat.

CONCERT AT CITY AUDITORIUM Many Musicians to Take Part in Musical Program to Be Given To-Morrow Afternoon-Accounts Are Given of Desperate Need.

ber of connelses suggested by the ber of conmission in its planted as a survey of the prime, a vessel of 1,355 tons, says she was struck of Cape d'Antifer, and planted in territory and the survey and the says a German submarine in territory farther East. It is supposed, therefore, that when business is restored to normal activity, and the same and the survey of th donating all their savings. Colones Boykin received through the mails a total money contribution of \$181.80, and Belgian Consul Frederick E. Nolting received \$86.35. Captain W. W. Baker, of Chesterfield County, turned in a collection of \$79.25 taken up at the Bethel Baptist Church at Hallsboro.

REPORT DESPERATE NEED

of stationing people.

A report recently received here from Emile Devreaux and M. Buisset, burgomaster and Alderman, respectively, of Charlerol, Belgium, describes the terrible need which the Belgians are facing. In the Province of Hafmailt, they say, there are 1,250,000 people who must be fed. Levies of food supplies were made by the Germans until they were practically exhausted, and the German civil Governor was besought to stop the levying on-account of the desperate condition of the people. The people were then permitted to buy back some of the provisions selzed in Louvain, But on October 24 the authorities of Charlerol's were informed that they could obtain no more supplies from the Germans; that the Germans had only food cnough-for themselves. The informed matters of the country are paralyzed. State is spending about \$1,000,000 in school work every year, he said, but that is insufficient, as is shown by the position which is given Tirkinia in the report of the Russell Sage Foundation, which places Virginia in the forty-lirst position in educational work.

TWENTIFTH IN WEALTH:

FORTY-FIRST IN EDUCATION

"Whether you believe that or not" said Mr. Pollard, "the fact remains that we are far down in the list. The State is twentight in wealth and population, twenty-second in manufacturing, and twenty-second in done in the past. We cannot plead poverty as we have done in the past. We cannot plead that the loss of was is now preventing us from doing our full duty towards the generations now growing up. We generations now growing up. We stand high in our material resources.

In addition to some the desired army officer, and the loss of was is now preventing us generations now growing up. We generated the country substitute food of the money supply, if even there were food to buy, is practically governed to the money supply, if even there were food to buy, is practically growing the money supply, if even there were food to buy, is practically growing the money supply, if even there were food to buy, is practically growing the mone

now residing in Philadelphia, will make a liberal contribution to the cargo of the Virginia ship carrying food and clothing to the starying Belgians.

The donation will consist of twenty-five barrels of thoir manufactured at the milks of St. Emmas industrial and Agricultural College. The flour is ground from Virginia wheat grown on the college farm at Rock Castle.

The tender of the gift came in the (Continued on Ninih Page.)

The slackening of the artillery from the college farm at Rock Castle.

The tender of the gift came in the (Continued on Ninih Page.)

NO CONFIRMATION OF CLAIMS ABOUT RUSSIAN VICTORY

Silence of Grand Duke Nicholas Causing Unfavorable Comment.

MAY BE EXAGGERATED Berlin Declares Decisive Battle

FEELING THAT CLAIMS

Has Not Yet Been Fought. ALL QUIET IN WESTERN ZONE

Roumanian Parliament Soon Will Decide Kingdom's Course of Action.

Unofficial Reports of Russian Victory

buttle front in Poland, be-tween the Vistaln and Warthe Rivers. How the week's buttle be-tween the Russians and the Ger-mans is progressing is not known.

Unofficial reports repeat previous claims of a great Russian victory. Petrograd has not officially stamped them true. Berlin in its latest report simply says fighting in Poinnal has assumed the proportions of the confinement better. tions of a continuous battle. It gives no geographical position of this fighting, and may refer to the operations westward from Warraw or to those in the ricialty of Casa-stochown and still farther routh niong the Gallelan frontier.

In this latter district and in Galicia, according to latest reports of the Russian commander-in-rhier, the Mascovita forces have had numerous successes. Captures of men and minitions are recorded on the Czenstochowa-Cracow line, along the Sareniawa River, in Polandi in Galicia, on the Raha and Vistula Rivers, and before the town of Bochnia, which was stormed.

nounced victories in Western Ga-licia and progress in the Carpu-thians for the Teuton allies.

A period of inactivity obtains along the intrenched lines in Belgium and France. Only here and there has there been fighting, and this merely was cannonnees and a few light infantry combats.

Heavy fighting is in progress in Northwestern Servia, but snow is hampering operations. The Moute-negrins claim to have defeated the Austrians with great losses on the Drina River. The British admiralty aunoquees

that the collier Khartoum has been blown up by a mine off Grims-by, England. Her crew was saved. Lloyd's reports that, in addition to the British steamer Malachite, the sinking of which off Havre had been announced previously, a Ger-man submarine has sent to the bot-tom of Havre the British steamer

The British Parliament has ad-journed—the House of Lords to January 6, and the House of Com-mons to February 2,

LONDON, November 27 (10 P. M.). While Petrograd correspondents con-tinue to declare the Russians have won-a great victory over the Germans in Poland, official confirmation still is lacking. Although Russian headquarters say the advantage in the lighting remains with their troops, Berlin de-clares that no decisive battle has been

Snow has interfered with fighting in